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Tempe, Arizona

ASA gets rights to book rock acts

By Chet Barfield

After a three-year tug-of-war, ASU's student government has won partial victory against Gammage officials for rock concert booking privileges in the University Activity Center.

In a meeting Thursday, Warren Summers, managing director of Gammage Auditorium, agreed not to book any more rock groups for the remainder of the academic year.

Pat Mitchell, executive director of the Arizona Student Association (ASA), believes the fight is over.

"After all these months of back and forth pressure and antagonism, the decision has been made," he said.

"My only regret is that it took 3½ years to iron things out," he added.

Competition between Dann Bowley, ASA's concert coordinator and Summers has caused bitter feelings on both sides in the past.

Both Summers and Bowley have accused each other of telling booking agents they have exclusive rights to booking concerts in the UAC.

Mitchell said ASU missed getting the group "Yes" this month because the group's agents were confused about who did the booking and decided to pass Arizona and avoid the hassle.

"We're looking forward to a

peaceful coexistence with Gammage," said Bowley.

"We thought of it as a war and now that we don't have any competition we've pulled out all the stops," he said.

"You won't believe it — we're having some wonderful acts this fall," Bowley said.

Already Bowley has booked the Grateful Dead, Billy Joel, The Doobie Brothers, Pablo Cruise and the Average White Band for October.

Although Mitchell believes the war is finally over, Summers said Thursday he has only agreed not to book any more acts this year and next year he will probably begin to book rock shows again.

"We're up to our eyeballs in work right now. We've got three (rock) shows on the books and for this year we have finished booking rock," said Summers.

Summers said ASA and Associated Students will never get exclusive booking rights, which is what they want.

"They want to have the entire sandbox to play in, and I don't think they will ever get that," he said.

Mitchell said Summers agreed to transfer calls from rock agents to Bowley for booking.

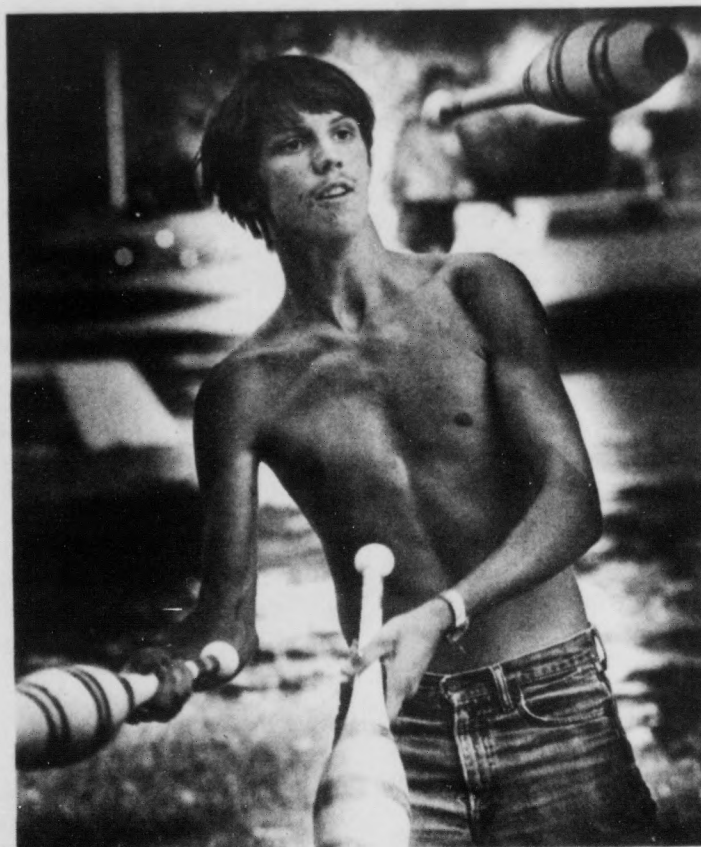
"No, I don't think I would call Bowley. I don't see the need for something like that," Summers said.

"I can't see drawing one more

person into the conversation. It's counterproductive to add more people into the system," he said.

Jack Penick, Summers' boss and vice president of business affairs, said the agreement does not give ASA exclusive booking rights, despite what they may think.

He said other campus organizations have the right to book rock shows if the date is open.



Juggling

Spending the afternoon with his favorite hobby, Bradley Barrett Homan practices his juggling on the front lawn of the Administration Building. The freshman German major said it also helps him get a tan. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Bikers face banishment from riding city streets

Tempe bicyclists may be forced off the streets if a proposed ordinance which makes riding on bike paths mandatory is adopted by the Tempe city government.

"If the law is passed there will be no riding on any of the arterials in Tempe," said Jim Sublett, state director for the League of American Wheelmen.

The Tempe City Council held a hearing on the ordinance Thursday night and another hearing is scheduled for Sept. 22.

The proposed ordinance parallels a present state statute

requiring bicyclists to stay off the roadway wherever a usable bike path has been provided.

But in the past, Sublett said, the law has not been strictly enforced because law officials have left it up to the cyclists themselves to decide whether the path is usable or not.

"It's difficult to have a definition of what is a usable bike path. It's not usable if you have to stop and get off your bike," he said.

Sublett commutes 16 miles round trip to work in Phoenix from Tempe every day,

averaging 100 miles of commuter biking per week at speeds up to 30 miles per hour.

"My normal cruising speed is 18 to 22 mph," he said.

With recreation rides ranging from 50 to 100 miles, Sublett estimated he travels about 65,000 miles every year on his two-wheeler.

"I object (to the ordinance) very violently. It would increase my time to work by 100 percent," he said. He said he would not use his car because it took a friend eight minutes longer to drive the same route.

But Harvey Friedson, Tempe traffic engineer, believes the ordinance is a good idea.

"It is one of the most comprehensive yet to be written. I feel it's a good ordinance because it does not conflict in any way, shape or form with any Arizona statutes," he said.

Dana Davis, director of the ASU bike co-op, said most bicyclists appreciate marked bike lanes on the roadway and stay in them for their own safety.

But bike lanes, such as the ones on College Avenue, are few, he said. More often, the sidewalk is designated as a bike path or bike route, and this is what he does not like.

"The main obstacle is pedestrian traffic, not to mention poles and piles of dog shit," he said.

Friedson said only commuter riders such as Sublett and Davis object to the ordinance.

"They feel they are impeded. They want to ride 17 to 20 mph, and they don't want to compete with pedestrians, they want to compete with cars," he said.

Sublett said he feels safe on the roads.

"I have a firm conviction if you present yourself as a responsible part of the traffic mix then you are treated as such," he said.

Arthur Fairbanks, Tempe chief of police, said the law is not designed to hamper bicycle riders but rather to protect them.

"There is a far greater
continued page 6



Former White House counsel John Dean arrived in Phoenix Thursday afternoon for an evening speech at ASU. The program was sponsored by ASASU. Related story and picture, page 3. [State Press staff photo by Craig Newman]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CASTRO WON'T PARDON

PHOENIX — Gov. Raul Castro announced Thursday that he concurs with a report by the Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles denying a reprieve to convicted murderer Willie Lee Richmond, scheduled to be executed next Wednesday. Richmond, 29, of Tucson, will be the first person executed in Arizona since 1963, unless an appeal is filed by his attorney and granted in federal court.

PANEL ISSUES WARNING

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a warning urging people to avoid an amusement ride from which a Guadalupe girl fell to her death in Phoenix last month. Officials said the car doors on the ride known as the "Zipper" could open in mid-air, allowing the rider to fall to the ground.

HOUSE CANS B1

WASHINGTON — Beating a last-ditch effort to save the B1 bomber, the House approved Thursday President Carter's decision to halt production by a vote of 202 to 199. The Senate had already agreed to Carter's decision. Carter decided to halt production of the controversial high-speed, low-flying new bomber and instead developed long-range cruise missiles as replacements for the present B52 bombers.

AMIN COMATOSE

NAIROBI, Kenya — Idi Amin, self-proclaimed president-for-life of Uganda, was reported "in a coma" in a Kampala hospital Thursday after undergoing surgery for an undisclosed ailment. "We believe he'll pull out of it," said Robert Astles, British-born confidant to the 51-year-old military strong man. But another aide said later: "The

president is in sort of a coma. It is serious."

COPPER SITUATION WORSENS

TUCSON — The U.S. copper industry is in its worst depression since the 1930s and some copper executives and economists say they do not anticipate a full rebound for two years or more. A gigantic surplus of unsold domestic copper — estimated by one copper company official at 2.25 million tons — has combined with increased labor and operating costs and tough foreign competition to plunge the price of copper below the break-even point.

CANADA PIPE ROUTE OK'd

WASHINGTON — The United States and Canada agreed Thursday to construct a 2,700-mile pipeline across Canada to bring natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states. The Canadian route was chosen over a competitive land-sea route because it will save U.S. consumers an estimated \$6 billion in fuel costs, do less damage to the environment and provide greater safety, President Carter said.

ADAMSON TESTIFIES

PHOENIX — Despite nine defense objections in the first five minutes of testimony, John Harvey Adamson said Thursday he murdered Don Bolles, and indicated that defendants James Robison and Max Dunlap helped him.

TREATY OPPONENTS RALLY

WASHINGTON — With the ink barely dry on the new Panama Canal treaties, Ronald Reagan and other conservative opponents opened a campaign Thursday to block Senate ratification of the pacts. Reagan said the agreement to turn the canal over to the Panamanians will weaken the United States as an inter-

national power and increase chances that the Panamanians will seize control of the waterway before the year 2000, when U.S. control is to end.

HEARING IN DOUBT

SANTA FE, N.M. — A license application by Chem-Nuclear to dispose of low-level radioactive waste at a site in Colfax County may not be subject to a public hearing. Maxine Goad of the state Environmental Improvement Agency's water quality division, said public hearings on licensing the proposed disposal site would be necessary only if it is determined that contaminants would be discharged into groundwater.

LANCE 'NOT CLEAR'

WASHINGTON — The controller of the currency on Thursday said that his report last month did not clear budget director Bert Lance of financial improprieties, even though it found no evidence of illegality. Lance had claimed it did clear him.

RAPIST SENT TO FLORENCE

FLAGSTAFF — Convicted rapist Frank Rocco of Flagstaff has been sent to the Arizona State Prison despite a federal judge's order that no more convicts be sent to the Florence facility for 30 days, said Coconino County Sheriff Joe Richards. Richards said Rocco, 34, was transferred from the county jail to the prison Wednesday to begin a 10-to-15-year sentence for the rape and kidnapping of a 19-year-old NAU coed last April.

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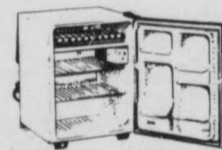
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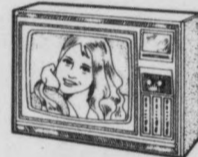
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Opinion

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Heck, Frank and I don't know anything about the hotel business. — Fred Miller

I didn't listen

My mother would say, "I told you so." See, she always complained I never took her advice, and the trouble I got into was all my fault and it served me right, she said, to be so sunburned or itchy from poison ivy.

I figured that when adulthood (careful of that suffix) came along, it would bring with it, like a Siamese twin, the ability to take advice.

And I can say, with qualification, that I have been fairly able to heed warnings and take advice.

From other people.

Those of you who read this page may have read an editorial last week about the parking crunch and the dangers of predatory tow trucks cruising the warm asphalt of the forbidden parking lot in Tempe Center.

Like I was saying to myself when I wrote it, "Atta boy, you're doing your job. Fine thing you're doing, warning those people not to park in Tempe Center and walk over to ASU. It'll save 'em a lotta grief."

And maybe it did, but I haven't received any thank you letters from people who walked an extra half-mile because I warned them they would find their cars gone if they parked in Tempe Center. I guess people just are naturally ungrateful.

But that didn't really bother me. I was carrying on, feeling good I was able to take advice.

Until I met Ray Dooley.

Ray operates out of a barbed wire fortress in the river bottom, and has a number of tow trucks.

I met Ray yesterday, though we didn't actually shake hands and say, "Pleased to meet you." Right off I knew Ray wasn't one of those guys who say, "You can pay me now, or you can pay me later."

With Ray, it's cash and carry. And he doesn't know from checks. Either Ray gets your \$40.08 or you don't get your vehicle.

Ray Dooley's fleet, you see, hooked up my Ford pickup, and they went off into the distance while I was in editing class flunking a quiz.

To my chagrin, and financial distress, my Ford was missing when I came out during a class break to retrieve my keys, which I had cleverly locked inside the truck.

So I stormed over to the corner of the parking lot where I saw a tow truck lurking. Ray was sitting inside, and he told me that, although he didn't tow my truck away, maybe one of his other trucks did. Call 969-6602, he said.

He had the "just doing my job" attitude you find in policemen who write traffic tickets. He seemed used to dealing with upset people, and the gurgling in my stomach told me I was upset.

But I'm learning. Maybe by the time I'm 30 I'll learn to heed my own advice. Mom would be proud.

— Jack Lavelle

Legalize it

Editor:

Throughout my military career, the Navy encouraged us single, and even married, sailors to take advantage of the services offered in the various ports throughout the world to satisfy the sexual needs that build up after a long cruise or duty in isolation.

They did, however, caution us on the best places to go because they did not want us coming down with any social diseases which might hinder our work. So we were always informed as to the places where the girls were required to have medical checkups and present a card documenting their conditions to the prospective buyers.

The sailor could spend a few bucks, satisfy his sexual need, and the Navy was happy that the sailor would continue with his normal routine.

In Arizona, a recent barrage of crusading articles by the *Arizona Republic* and a handful of crusading citizens want to put an end to the same services offered to the ordinary citizens that our National Military encourages.

Some say it is different . . . is it?

Most people who frequent massage parlors are out to satisfy the very same need that the sailors seek to remedy when they arrive in port.

Instead of trying to wipe out this business, the state should take opposite action. The state should completely legalize prostitution in the cities and keep a careful check on it.

The revenue received should be taxable and all persons involved in selling should be required to receive at least weekly medical examinations at their own expense.

Surely people will still complain, but why try to stop something which will never be stopped?

Bruce Trethewey
Mass Comm



Ride buses, save money, air

Editor:

It was heartening to see the *State Press* discuss the route 22 transit situation in its initial issue Aug. 25. However, it was disheartening to see so many people unable to think in terms of alternatives when urban transportation is involved.

Everything is relative as we all know and transportation is no exception. The whole point of route 22 (or any other mass transit service) is that it provides an alternative to users. Of course a few students do not own cars and would have to drop out of school without the bus — but the great benefit of route 22 is the relative benefit it provides to ASU, Tempe and all of Maricopa County.

No good data on the exact number using route 22 to and from ASU last year seems to exist but various press stories have cited figures from as low as 100 a day (the figure you cite) to a high of 800 a day. Thursday morning I counted 24 on the 9:15 bus as it arrived at the end of the mall and there are 26 arrivals each day.

Ridership varies and can be increased if more people know about this excellent route serving north Tempe, Scottsdale and Phoenix along Camelback Road almost to Glendale, and, if more people consider the benefits gained to themselves and others from having an alternative means of transportation available.

Depending on assumptions used (miles driven per year, number of years' use, original cost) estimates vary from about 17 cents to 27 cents a mile to operate a private automobile. The bus fare is 40 cents or 50 cents for an adult (depending on where you are going) with lower fares for students under 18 and the elderly. So if you drive more than about two miles in your car, it's cheaper to take the bus.

Of course, money is relative also and not of much importance to many people but consider the other benefits involved. Assume 200 more people use the buses. Studies show the average load factor is 1.29 persons per trip by automobile in Maricopa County. Therefore, 200 more people on the buses takes 155 cars off the streets.

You students who drive to ASU and pile up in a line waiting for the light to change in downtown Tempe, consider what it would be like if 155 fewer cars were on the streets going to and from ASU daily.

Consider the effect on parking. You drivers who cruised around this morning looking for a

parking place, what would it have been like if 155 fewer cars were on campus this morning? Consider the environmental factor. The private automobile is the greatest single source of pollution.

Would we have gained in society's struggle for clean air if 155 fewer cars traveled to and from the campus today? These are the benefits of route 22 — not the few students who could continue at ASU even though they do not own a car.

Route 22 ceased serving the campus last July and terminated at Los Arcos Mall due to the City of Tempe's refusal to continue its subsidy. Phoenix originally also refused to continue its part of the subsidy. The route has temporarily resumed from Los Arcos to the campus (the terminated section) with Scottsdale and Phoenix paying the costs for one month only as an experiment.

ASU is asked to join in paying the subsidy only for that portion of the route from Los Arcos and the vast majority of the riders from Los Arcos to campus are students/staff/faculty.

The Tempe City Council has refused to even talk with other cities about renewing the subsidy on a joint basis because they say that no Tempe residents are involved.

No one knows if the Board of Regents will be able to see that a bus service to campus would help the parking situation, the congestion in and around campus, and the environment — as well as the students. Since the present service is an experiment, the regents will no doubt look to see if students living in Scottsdale, north Tempe and Phoenix (within easy distance of Camelback Road) actually do use route 22. The regents must decide Sept. 30 if they will join in a joint subsidy for route 22.

If the route 22 experiment fails because no one can see the need for regionwide transportation service and each city (and ASU) confines its thinking solely to its own borders and fails to realize the relative benefits to everyone, one can only predict more street congestion, more auto emission pollution, and above all, more parking difficulties on our campus.

Isn't it time someone involved considered some alternative ways to solve our parking problems? The bus is one answer. Why kill it? Have you ridden the bus recently?

Martin T. Farris,
Professor of Transportation

Map of body paves way for future space analysis

By Lori Rabinowitz

An ASU Industrial Design professor has developed a photographic technique to quantify a human body form which is being used in the NASA Space Shuttle program.

Dr. Vaughn Adams was the only person from Arizona selected to receive a 10-week financially supported fellowship for the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston, Tex. last summer.

He was completing a research project on a process to make accurate, three-dimensional measurements of the human body called biostereometrics. He began the research in the summer of 1976 under a 10-week, financially supported fellowship.

This past summer, he set up a biostereometrics laboratory in which astronaut candidates' body measurements were taken. The data which Adams received was placed on magnetic tape and it will be used later to mechanically figure out the body measurements.

On these magnetic tapes, contour lines of the astronauts show the exact shape of their bodies. These contour lines are similar to those on a contour map of mountains.

"Previously, astronauts were measured by medical examiners who used crude methods such as tape measures. This new method is a non-intrusive one which can be accomplished instantly. It is especially advantageous in measuring female astronaut candidates," said Adams.

"Body surface area is a very important measure to



Vaughn Adams

the space program for space suits design and federal regulation studies of persons in space maintaining thermal comfort," he added.

Adams said NASA will be able to use biostereometrics to measure the astronauts' posture in a weightless body position. Previously, this could not be accomplished.

Adams said that he did not invent the biostereometrics technique, however he was the first person to develop a method to use this technique to measure the entire body.

"In the past, doctors could use biostereometrics to measure a limb stump in order to figure out how to attach an artificial limb. I used this information to design a way to measure the entire body's dimensions by just taking photographs. I set up a biostereometrics laboratory in which there are two cameras and the person stands in between them," he said.

Adams said that he plans to work as a consultant to

NASA in the future.

The space shuttle is a space ship which can be reused and can land on ground. Trial tests were performed last summer and the first manned flights will be in 1980, he added.

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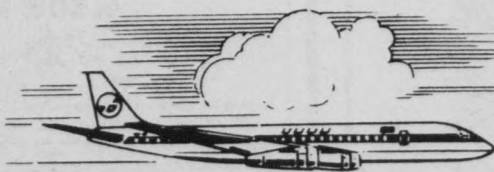
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Tempe bicyclists may be forced off streets

continued from page 1

potential danger in the street from moving vehicles than they would find on the sidewalk," he said.

But Davis said motorists approaching an intersection to make a right turn are more likely to yield to a bicycle on the road going across the intersection than a bike cruising at 10 mph on the sidewalk.

"Motorists aren't really looking at the sidewalk," he said.

"I don't think our problem is with the mature older com-

muters. We worry about young children," said Fairbanks.

"I personally feel some streets are very dangerous, particularly for small children," he said.

Sublett said a lobby of 150 commuters are hoping to convince the City Council to table the bill.

"Right now I think our biggest stumbling block is Fairbanks. He's been trained in moving automobiles and he doesn't want to consider bicycles," said Sublett.

He said Fairbanks has had "heated arguments" with pro-commuter groups.

"Once he gets this thing he's made it clear he's going to be forceful. He has said, 'I've been handling traffic for a long time, and the way to handle traffic is to get bicycles off the road,'" Sublett said.

"We enforce it when we see the situation demands it. We hope our people are using common sense," said Fairbanks.

Judge Stephen Miretti, Tempe city magistrate, said the court is usually lenient on first-offender cyclists who violate the law.

Miretti, a 1972 ASU graduate, said he can sympathize with bicyclists since he used to ride five miles to school from Scottsdale every day.

"On the first offense we generally follow a policy of no fine or a minimum fine," he said.

Miretti said 90 percent of all the non-juvenile citations given are to ASU students.

"With 70,000 riders in Tempe we have more bike riders per capita than any other city in the country," he said.

But Sublett said he does not care if the courts are lenient or

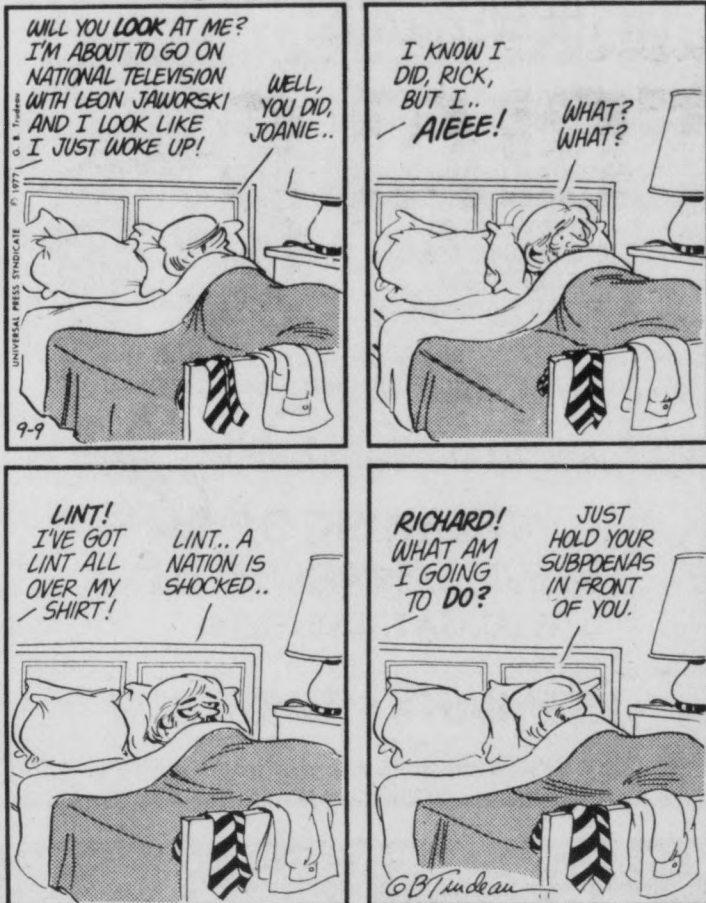
not. He wants to fight against passage of the law.

"You should give people a choice. Cyclists who wish to ride

with traffic should not be prohibited from doing so even where there is a sidewalk bike route," said Davis.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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Castro's departure to aid government, says Hance

By Mary Connell

Relations between the Arizona legislature and the governor's office should improve when Raul Castro leaves the governorship, Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance said Thursday.

Hance said Secretary of State Wesley Bolin, who will succeed Castro as Arizona governor, is better acquainted with legislative processes and will not antagonize the legislators.

Castro was named by President Carter as ambassador to Argentina. Senate confirmation hearings for his appointment start Tuesday.

"Castro had difficulty in getting along with legislators," Hance said. "I certainly think Bolin's approach will be different."

"Wesley has been around for so many years, and is certainly aware of the workings of the legislature," she added. "He has many long-time friends, and relations between the legislature and the governor's office will improve."

Phoenix City Council member Ken O'Dell said Castro's performance as governor has been below par. The governor should have spent more time in the state instead of chasing around, O'Dell said.

"I'm not too satisfied with the job Mr. Castro has done," O'Dell said. "I just don't feel he represents the state too well."

O'Dell added that Wesley Bolin will probably spend more time taking care of state affairs, and will be a

more effective state official.

Phoenix City Councilman Rosendo Gutierrez said he thought Castro has been an outstanding governor.

"I think he brought a different flair to the government," Gutierrez said.

"He raised the level of expectation of the office to a great degree. If we compare Castro's administration with the previous one, we see that he was super active... he did a lot more than tell everyone to have a nice day," he said.

The establishment of a state department of tourism along with efforts to stimulate the economy are areas where Castro has done an excellent job, Hance said.

"I can honestly say Castro was helpful to the city of Phoenix when we asked for his support," she said.

"He certainly gave the office a different flavor," she added.

Among Castro's greatest achievements as governor was the improvement of relations with Arizona's neighbor to the south, Gutierrez said.

"Castro provided a tremendous boon in terms of dealing with Mexico," he said. "This has done a great deal for Arizona. For instance, it allows for an extra tight boundary strike force for drugs and many other things people don't see."

Gutierrez added that Castro's administrative appointees have brought a new flair to the Arizona

government.

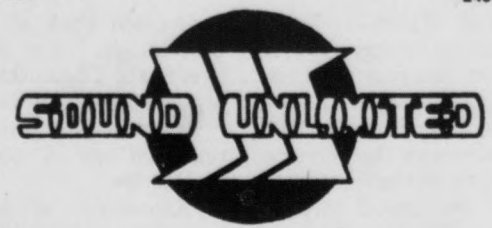
Hance disagreed with Gutierrez.

"Castro has obviously had problems with some of his appointments," she said.

O'Dell said he felt Castro was not fair in making staff choices.

"In terms of his appointments to positions in his administration, I think he showed favoritism to Tucson," O'Dell said. "I'm from Phoenix, and I think there are just as many qualified people in this area as in Tucson."

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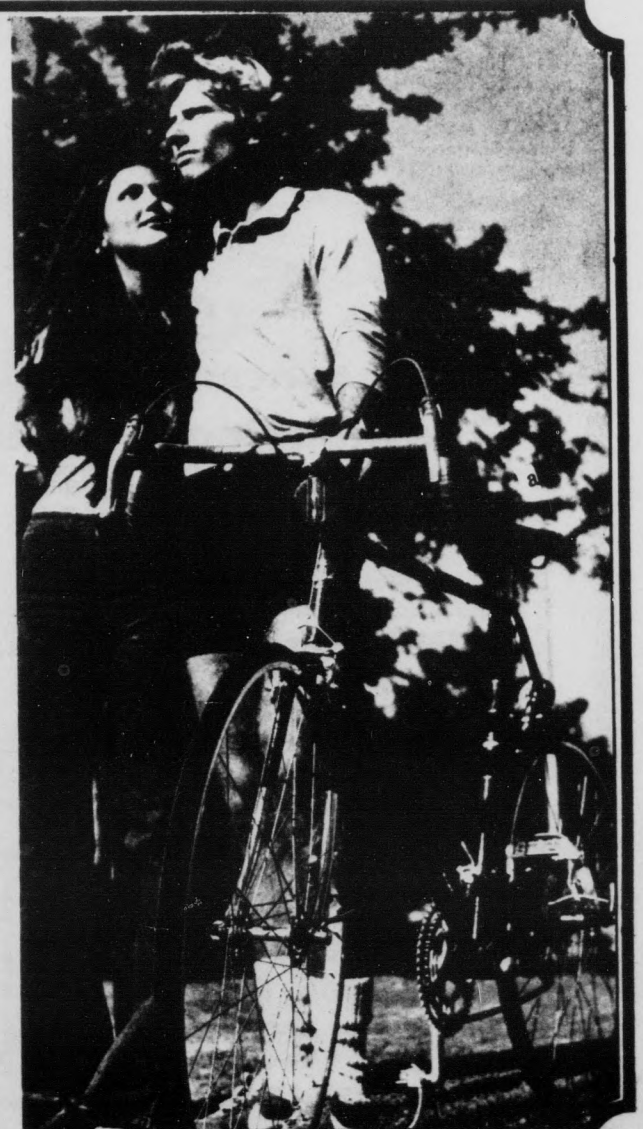
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Kush applies bio-mechanics

Squad's capabilities studied

By Les Phillips

ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush says his football team is better this year than last and will be better prepared.

Kush has reason to be optimistic. He knows the physical capabilities and potential of each member of the squad and he knows how to fully develop each player's potential.

Kush's optimism is the result of five months of work by Dr. Fred Bryant and Dr. Lee Burkett of the ASU Physical Education Department.

The two, cooperating with Kush, made extensive bio-mechanical studies of each player.

The result, according to Bryant, is that individual training programs can be designed for each player to bring that player to his greatest potential.

The studies involve taking high-speed films of player's actions and then analyzing the films with computers.

The results are so comprehensive, Bryant said, "We could even help Jack Nicklaus improve his game."

Bio-mechanics is the study of how the body works applying the physical laws of nature, according to Bryant.

"We are not just concerned with how the body works anatomically, but how it works as a mechanical function as well," said Bryant. "We're concerned, for example, with the part gravity plays in human performance."

The idea of studying the human body in terms of its athletic abilities made headlines a few years ago when Mike Marshall, then a relief pitcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers,

announced that as a result of kinesiology, he could pitch everyday. "Something unheard of at that time," Bryant said.

Bryant said kinesiology is now regarded as a part of bio-mechanics.

"Kinesiology is just applied anatomy, while bio-mechanics takes that information plus what is known from the science governing mechanics and puts it to use by understanding the whole of human performance," Bryant said.

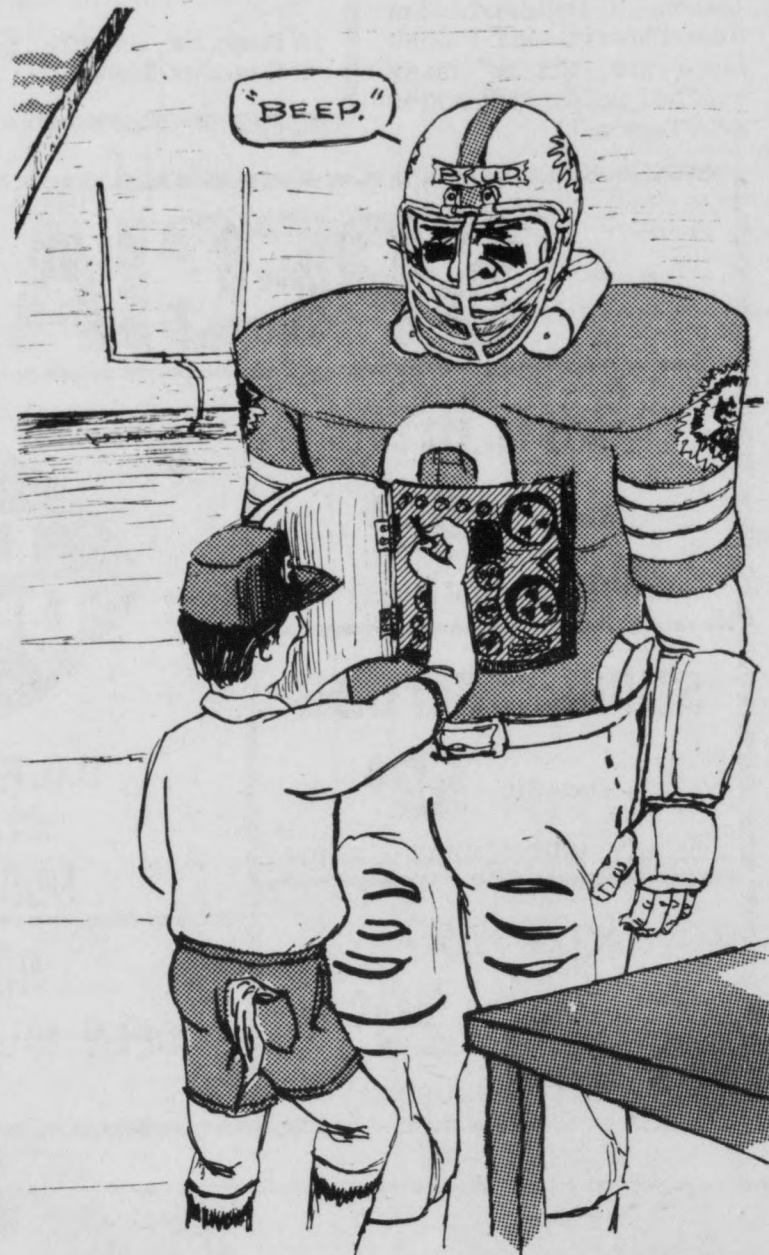
The Dallas Cowboys use bio-

mechanics, Bryant said.

"As a result, their organization has information about each player's ability to the extent that the coaches know which players should play where and how," Bryant said.

This is the kind of information Kush now has about the 1977 Sun Devils, he added.

Bryant says he'll make no prediction as to the outcome of this year's season, but says the team will be better prepared and the coaches will know how far each player can go.



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Will 'Soap' lose its lather and go down the drain?

By Dan Winkel

It looks as though the debut of "Soap," ABC's controversial contribution to this season's new television lineup, finally will make its debut. (In Phoenix, it will debut Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 3.)

"Soap" is a spoof on the familiar soap opera and revolves around the lives of the members of two families — the Tates and the Campbells. The wives are sisters who live on different sides of the tracks, and each episode deals with the "adventures" of each family — adultery, nym-

phomania, homosexuality and other not so ordinary problems.

Obviously "Soap" is not standard television fare, and ABC has received immense pressure from various religious groups to keep it off the air.

The controversy surrounding "Soap" began earlier this summer, when ABC previewed it to members of the press. The press was shocked by what they saw in "Soap," but not because of the content so much, but because it was such a radical innovation for television.

After numerous articles appeared about "Soap's" promiscuity, pressure groups sprang to action and did just that

DIALOGUE television

— pressured ABC to clean up "Soap" or keep it off the air. The funny part is the groups making all the noise had never seen the preview of "Soap," but relied on the articles about it.

But such is the power of the people in television, and ABC was forced to rewrite the first couple episodes and tone it down.

Still, ABC is receiving flack about "Soap." Arthur Unger, television critic for the *Christian Science Monitor*, reportedly has written an open letter to ABC entertainment president Fred Silverman asking him to keep "Soap" off the air. Unger has seen some of the episodes, unlike other critics.

But ABC has decided to move ahead with "Soap," hoping high ratings will overcome the problems that are sure to follow with its debut. I am interested in seeing the debut to see if it deserves all the press it is getting.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TV Trivia . . .

Ted Brown's replacement as sports anchor on Channel 12, Bud Kaatz, has two things going for him — either you like his loose, rah-rah style, or you don't. I happen to find that type of sportscasting extremely bothersome.

Most people interested in sports want scores and filmed features, not a cheerleader who bounces up and down in his chair.

One example of Kaatz's short-sightedness on sportscasting came during his recent scouting tour of the WAC football teams. Instead of detailing the strengths and weaknesses of the CSU team, his entire report dealt with interviewing and making jokes about a large defensive tackle who had to have a special helmet made. Seems as though sportsman Kaatz has never seen a defensive tackle before.

TV Log

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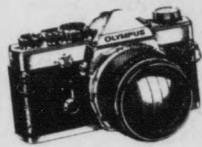
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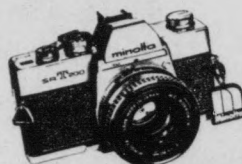
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- 5 Gunsmoke
- 8 Washington Week
- 10 Forest Hills
- 12 C'mon Saturday
- 7:30 8 Wallstreet Week
- 8:00 4 Washington/4
- 5 Billy Graham
- 8 Evening at Pops
- 10 The Hostage Heart
- 12 Miss Black USA
- 9:00 5 Front Page Feeney
- 8 Masterpiece Theater
- 9:30 5 News
- 10:00 2 10 12 News
- 5 Night Gallery
- 8 NW. Traveler
- 10:30 4 Baretta
- 5 Lost Command
- 8 Scoreboard
- 10 US Tennis Hilites
- 12 Tonight Show
- 10:45 10 Daring Dobermans
- 11:00 8 Inside Cukoo's Nest
- 11:40 5 Strategy of Terror
- 12:00 12 Midnight Special
- 12:30 10 Face The State
- 1:00 5 10 News
- 5 Vampire Circus
- 3:00 5 News

SATURDAY

- 12:00 5 Action Theater
- 8 All Star Soccer
- 12:30 3 NCAA: N. Dame-Pitt.
- 1:00 8 Az.-Utah Basketball
- 1:30 5 10 Sports
- 2:00 5 Adventure Theater
- 12 Wonderful Country
- 3:00 8 Boxing/ASU
- 10 Ninos Contentos
- 4:00 5 Beverly Hillbillies

- 5 Gunsmoke
- 8 Kup's Show
- 10 Where The Jobs Are
- 12 Nashville on the Road
- 4:30 3 Untamed World
- 10 Human Dimension
- 12 Pop Goes the Country
- 5:00 3 Good Ole Nashville
- 5 Adam-12
- 8 Washington Week
- 10 Medical Opinion
- 12 Network News
- 5:30 3 10 Network News
- 5 Dolly
- 8 Wallstreet Week
- 12 Local News
- 6:00 3 10 Local News
- 5 Hee Haw
- 8 Firing Line
- 12 Space: 1999
- 6:30 3 City Talk
- 10 Copperstate
- 7:00 3 Kotter (anniversary)
- 5 Billy Graham
- 8 Picadilly Circus
- 10 Miss America Pageant
- 12 Bionic Woman
- 7:30 3 Sugar Time
- 8:00 5 Washington/5
- 5 The Harder They Fall
- 8 Forsyte Saga
- 12 Dirty Harry
- 9:00 8 Onedin Line
- 10 State Fair America
- 10:00 3 5 12 News
- 8 Gorgeous Hussy
- 10:30 5 Nobody's Perfect
- 5 You Kiss a Stranger
- 12 Sat. Night Live
- 11:00 10 News
- 11:30 10 High winds in Jamaica
- 12:00 8 Kind hearts & Coronets
- 12 The Untouchables
- 12:30 5 Embassy
- 1:15 10 South Sea Woman

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Books

High density living like music

CROWDING AND BEHAVIOR
By Jonathan Freedman

After a recent personal experience with crowds, *Crowding and Behavior* seemed a good antidote, especially after the introductory pages tantalizingly hinted that "high density" living could be turned to an invigorating advantage.

The first chapters were unpromising enough: detailed,

various experiments with rats in crowded cages. Though engrossing, reports of cramped conditions spawning a new behavioral group of "marauders," socially disruptive and sexually promiscuous and/or homosexual rats, seemingly failed the intention of the book to convince the reader of the neutral, indeed beneficial effects of crowds.

Not to worry, though. After

some rather condescending remarks about the life goals of rats, the author points out that rats denied nesting space are rats denied destiny. He cautions against any evident parallels with humans. After all, human beings may be "displaced" by war, etc., but have options unavailable to rats. The author's own example is that refugees, in camp, often hang blankets between family groups.

There is also passing reference to completely contrary results in other experiments; but our author keeps the faith and guides the reader through some mighty sophisticated logic in reiterating his invulnerable premise.

The real ingenuity, however, comes in the penultimate chapter, "Density and Design," which might be better entitled, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." The importance of this chapter is its attempt to synchronize the results of experiments and theorizing with reality.

The author stresses the difference in definition of a "high-density" population and a large one, and immediately proceeds to become entangled in the alleged good and bad effects of each. In the previous chapter, "In Praise of Cities," high-density was credited with providing vitality, cultural health, and endless specialty shops — obviously, a thing devoutly to be wished.

Yet large populations, generally, are what make cities highly dense and this, the author admits, is amply shown to be detrimental and undesirable. Undaunted by definitions, however, he proceeds to use government high-rises for the poor as an example of how to maximize the effects of high-

density and minimize those of a large population.

Against the "negative" aspects of interacting with large numbers of people ("anonymity," "less than normal social controls") are offered the painfully naive solutions of "breaking up the corridors into separate units and providing elevators for each of them. Immediately the chance of making friends in the elevator is increased..."

The idea illustrates the chief premise of the book: high-density is not bad, really, but is

analogous to the volume of a piece of music. If the music is pleasant, loud volume intensifies the pleasure, and vice versa.

I am not deprecating totally the book's intentions. The author has conducted many careful experiments (though again, sometimes exhibiting a certain naivete in concept) and admittedly the results are often surprising and question the idea that high-density living is necessarily one of the horsemen of the modern apocalypse.

—Jean Wilson

TV Log

SUNDAY

- 12:00 3 Indian-Americans
- 5 Este Eres Tu
- 8 Latina Americana
- 12 Magnificent Seven
- 12:30 3 Ounce of Prevention
- 5 Get It On
- 8 Don Ruffin
- 1:00 3 City Talk
- 5 Night at the Opera
- 8 The Gorgeous Hussy
- 1:30 3 Avengers
- 2:30 3 Beverly Hillbillies
- 12 Ghost Ranch
- 3:00 3 Airline Regulations
- 5 Andy Griffith
- 8 Great Day for Bonzo
- 12 Racers
- 3:30 5 Big Valley
- 12 In Search of...
- 4:00 3 Formby's
- 5 Mozart in Seattle
- 10 Face The State
- 12 Jacques Cousteau
- 4:30 3 Local News
- 5 Wild Kingdom
- 10 Human Dimension
- 5:00 3 Lawrence Welk
- 5 Wild Wild West
- 8 Bethlehem
- 10 Sixty Minutes
- 12 Network News
- 5:30 3 Realidades
- 12 Local News
- 6:00 3 Hardy Boys
- 5 Don't Raise Bridge
- 8 In Pursuit of Liberty
- 10 Local News
- 12 World of Disney
- 6:30 10 World of Animals
- 7:00 3 Six Mill.\$ Man
- 5 Nova
- 10 Making of the Deep

- 7:30 5 Up Close
- 8:00 5 Washington/6
- 5 The Aquarians
- 8 Masterpiece Theater
- 10 Cahill, US Marshall
- 12 '77 Emmy Awards
- 9:00 8 Evening at Pops
- 10:00 3 5 10 News
- 8 Monty Python
- 10:30 5 UofA Football Hilite
- 8 Butterfield 8
- 8 Lohmann & Barkley
- 10 Medical Center/1&2
- 12:30 10 Where The Jobs Are
- 12:45 5 News

MONDAY

- 6:00 3 NCAA: UCLA-Hous.
- 7:00 5 Gunsmoke
- 8 Upstairs/Downstairs
- 10 Young Dan'l Boone
- 12 Little House
- 8:00 5 Merv Griffin
- 8 Eyewitness
- 10 Betty White
- 12 Billy
- 8:30 Maude
- 10 Oral Roberts
- 9:00 3 Lucan
- 8 The Onedin Line
- 10 Rafferty
- 12 Praise the Lord
- 9:30 5 News
- 10:00 3 10 12 News
- 5 Night Gallery
- 8 NW Traveler
- 10:30 3 Dr. Cook's Garden
- 5 Secret of Convict Lake
- 8 David Susskind
- 10 Mystery & Movie
- 12 Tonight Show
- 12:00 3 News 12 Tomorrow
- 12:15 5 Donahue

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ASU chapter of nuclear society wins every award

Through active participation in educating Valley residents on energy, the ASU chapter of the American Nuclear Society (ANS), has managed to win every award the organization has presented this year.

The Glasstone Award, the most recent honor, will be presented this fall, with \$100 for continued educational support programs. The annual award recognizes outstanding development and student participation in nuclear engineering.

Former winners include the University of Florida

and MIT, which have prestigious graduate programs, according to Dr. John McKlveen of the College of Engineering. McKlveen is faculty adviser for the ASU chapter.

ASU's 3-year-old organization is primarily made up of undergraduates, which is unusual, McKlveen said. He said ASU has won all state and national awards so far this year, despite the stiff competition.

The ASU chapter was one of eight universities honored in June for educational efforts during the nuclear initiatives last

fall. Proposition 200, an initiative to halt the construction of nuclear plants until proven safe, was defeated in Arizona.

An award commended the ASU chapter for "... contributing significantly to the defeat of initiatives on the restriction of nuclear power as a viable energy alternative."

The ASU branch hosted six speakers on energy, conducted tours of the radiation lab, as well as educational programs last year. ANS also sponsored a drive last spring to gather support for solar energy in Arizona, in conjunction with the Solar Energy Research Center (SERI).

Arizona was being considered as a site for a solar research center at the time but the Energy

Research and Development Association (ERDA) awarded it to California in April.

Bells miss the toll

The bells failed to ring in Payne Hall and the Home Economics Building this week due to an electronic failure, said the associate director of the physical plant on Thursday.

"This is the first time in more than two years that we have had a problem with the bells. It is not a major problem and it should be fixed soon," Associate Director Bob Butler said.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

The **Business Administration Council** is sponsoring an "Activities Week," 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, today, Monday and Tuesday in the Business College Patio. It's designed to give students a chance to learn more about Business College clubs and organizations.

Get to know theater students and faculty at the **Players Club Council** meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Lyceum Lobby. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY

Hillel Union of Jewish Students is sponsoring a Western night square dance and barbecue supper 7 p.m. at Baker Center (213 E. University Dr.). Call 967-7563 for reservations.

SUNDAY

All young women interested in joining a social group are invited to a **Columns Club** tea 2 to 4 p.m. in MU room 203.

Student elections will be the order of business at the **India Association** meeting 4 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (211).

MONDAY

There will be a free showing of the film: "Eckankar, a way of life," 7:30 p.m. in MU Gila Room (214). It's sponsored by **Eckankar**.

The future of freedom and some organizational work will be discussed at the first meeting of the **Young Liberation Alliance** in the MU Graham Room (216).

Nominations for the **Fine Arts Council** will be taken Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Office in Dixie Gammage Hall. Music, art, humanities and dance positions are open. Elections are Wednesday and Thursday. Be there, all you fine artists.

TUESDAY

The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

December Rodeo plans will be discussed at the **ASU Rodeo Club** meeting, 7:30 p.m. in room 261 of the Agriculture Building.

THURSDAY

Mary Jo West, KOOL-tv co-anchor, and her husband Jim will be guest speakers at the **Women in Communication** meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room B15. It's open to the public and it's free.

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Meditation popularity growing

Inner peace, harmony from TM

By Art Moore

Mention transcendental meditation (TM) to most people and they will probably think of someone sitting on the floor trying to relax.

But according to Fred Sprague and John Karis, TM teachers, it's more than a relaxation technique.

"Relaxation is just one of the benefits," Sprague said. "TM helps people to grow inner peace and harmony."

Sprague and Karis teach TM off campus through the World Plan Executive Council in Phoenix. They say the popularity of TM is growing fast.

"There are close to a million practitioners of TM in the U.S. and 7,000-8,000 in the Phoenix area," Sprague said.

TM has been taught in this country for 20 years, Karis said, and in Arizona since 1969.

The technique was founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in India in 1955. Until then it had been practiced only by a few monks in India.

According to Sprague, TM has four benefit areas: improved health, expanded awareness, improved social behavior, and increased fulfillment and inner peace.

"It is designed to relieve an individual of problems, and strengthen his development without changing his life," he added.

The course consists of two introductory lectures, then a series of personal instruction sessions. Three days of "verification and understanding the experience," according to Sprague, follow the personal instruction. The cost of the program is \$165 for adults, but \$85 for college students.

"There are follow-up programs and advanced lectures free of charge after the basic course," Sprague said. The course runs about six weeks.

"The beginning techniques are performed in groups," Karis said, "but TM can be performed alone when the techniques are learned."

Sprague said some advanced TM teachers in Europe are practicing Siddhis, which he called "normal superpowers." "They can levitate, pass

through walls, display inordinate strength," he said. "It is simply perfect mind and body coordination and mastery over the laws of nature."

Siddhis is accomplished during what Karis called "the state of least excitation (SLE)."

"SLE is the home of all laws of nature and the field of all possibilities," he said. "There is no physical explanation for it."

Sprague said these "normal superpowers" can't be achieved by everyone who practices TM.

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Tourist cards for traveling in Mexico are now available in the Center for Latin American Studies, room 213 in the Social Science Building.

These free tourist cards were previously available only at the Mexican Tourist Office or the Mexican Consulate in Phoenix.

These cards must be presented at the border with proof of citizenship. Tourist cards must be used within 90 days of date of issuance and are good for 180 days from the date of entry. People who just wish to visit border towns do not need a tourist card.



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Lakes' low water levels may alter weekend plans

By Patricia Walsh

Students planning to spend this weekend at any of Arizona's lakes may have to change their plans.

Swimming is prohibited at Lake Pleasant because of a high bacteria count. At Roosevelt and Bartlett Lakes swimmers will have to wade through mud to get to the water because of low water levels, according to park officials.

However other recreation activities at Lake Pleasant such as fishing and boating are permitted.

Lake Pleasant's water level was recorded at a low 5,514 acre feet at the beginning of this week, said Bob Milne, Maricopa County Parks Director. When full, the lake holds 156,000 acre-feet, Milne said.

One acre-foot of water equals an acre of water one foot deep, Milne said.

Milne said unless the watershed is increased by rain runoff, Lake Pleasant's water level will continue to go down as water is used for irrigation purposes. Irrigation use will subside around the middle of the month, he added.

"We still aren't experiencing any extensive fish die-off," Milne said. "The fish aren't contaminated. Fishing is good up there because the fish are a lot closer together."

Lakes in the Tonto National Forest are at 35 percent capacity, said Bruce Hronek, forest supervisor.

"Recreation at Roosevelt is exceptionally poor," Hronek said. "You have to go across a mud flat area to get to the water."

Bartlett Lake is also muddy, Hronek said, but Apache, Saguro and Canyon Lakes are

still at about normal levels, he said.

"The land surrounding the lakes is still green and beautiful," Hronek said. "We just haven't had the intense storms that result in runoff which fills the lakes to their capacity."

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Fall classes bring rise in bike thefts

The new semester has brought an increase in the number of reported ASU bike thefts, the chief of University Police said Thursday.

George Bays said bike racks near dorms have been the hardest hit areas.

"During the first two weeks of school and registration there has been a number of bicycles stolen from Manzanita Hall," he said.

Bays said however, the number of bicycle thefts on campus has decreased since last year. In 1976, \$33,000 worth of bicycles were stolen from campus, he said.

"There has been a significant downtrend in the first seven or eight months (of 1977)," he said.

Bays said students can help prevent bike thefts by:

- Registering bikes with the City of Tempe
- Using a good chain and padlock

— Chaining the frame and rear wheel to the bike rack.

— Reporting suspicious persons fooling around bike racks, and

— Joining Operation Identification by borrowing an engraving tool to mark valuables. Information on Operation Identification may be obtained by calling 965-3456.

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Stations veto Fernwood 2night

By Pat Thomas

"Fernwood 2night," Norman Lear's latest offering to comedy fans, is being shown in cities coast to coast — but not Phoenix.

According to local television station officials, the syndicated (non-network produced) show was either never offered to them or they just did not have any space for the

controversial program.

"'Fernwood 2night' is made to run Monday through Friday, in five half-hour spots," Robert Allingham, program director of KTAR-tv, said. "The content of the program is such that it has to be aired late at night. We just don't have the space for it then. We don't want to put it in the same Sunday night slot we had for 'Mary Hartman.' That just wasn't profitable."

KTAR-tv formerly ran "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," another Lear-produced program which was the catalyst for "Fernwood 2night."

Allingham added that

probably more than 90 percent of the stations that are showing "Fernwood 2night" are independent stations (non-network), and therefore have more available space to air the new show.

Robert Martin, vice president of and assistant station manager for KOOL-tv, said, "We have no place to run 'Fernwood 2night.' Every minute is filled up."

Another problem with "Fernwood 2night," according to Martin, is that "a lot of advertisers will not sponsor the program. When you get a show that sponsors won't back, you have a serious problem."

"Besides, from what I've heard, 'Fernwood 2night' isn't nearly as good as 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.' Without Louise Lasser, it's like watching a John Wayne movie without John Wayne."

Chuck Glance, program director of KTVK-tv, was unaware of the program. Glance said, "We have never received a piece of mail on the program nor has anyone contacted us about it."

Nominees requested for council

Nominations for membership in the Fine Arts Council will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 12-13 in the Fine Arts office of Dixie Gammage Hall.

The Fine Arts Council is composed of ten representatives.

Elections for respective department offices will be Sept. 14 and Sept. 15. Students may vote for representatives from their department.

In order to be eligible to be a representative, students must be enrolled as majors in the Fine Arts College and be registered for seven hours or more.

This council serves as a liaison between the faculty and students of the college and student organizations within the college.

The council also plans to sponsor a Student Faculty Forum, Fine Arts Festival and Honors Convocation.

The first Fine Arts Council meeting will be 7 a.m. Sept. 21 in the ASASU Conference Room. All elected representatives and presidents from each club or organization in the Fine Arts College are asked to attend this meeting.

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[State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Chester Kropp working at his new job in the basement of the Activity Center.

'Tough old man' cuts red tape, sidesteps ASU retirement rules

By John Dougherty and Karen Andrus

The tough old man would sit on the bench every morning in front of the pool and watch all the pretty girls go by.

Since retiring from U.S. Steel in Chicago eight years ago, Chester Kropp has worked in the ASU pool locker room, usually giving some innocent freshman hell for getting the floor wet.

Last June, Chester, 69, was caught in the bureaucratic mess called red tape and was forced to retire. For a man who wanted to work and could continue his job effectively, this was a blow.

Enter the athletic department and John Wadas, and Chester is back working, only now he is at the University Activity Center.

Wadas, assistant director of athletics, said, "He (Chester) is a good man and all the kids like him, so we hired him on."

"I spent two days in a doctor's office last year and passed a complete physical," Chester said, "but I still couldn't get my contract renewed."

Chester, who will be celebrating his 70th birthday Wednesday, said a man should be able to work as long as he is mentally and physically capable. "I want to be active until the day I straighten out. I don't want to get in a rocking chair and

fall asleep."

Chester is now the Activity Center's assistant equipment manager and says he likes his present job better than the last because he comes into contact with

many different sports participants. "There is a lot of action here," he said.

Chester came to Arizona in 1970 because his son wanted to go to school at

continued page 19

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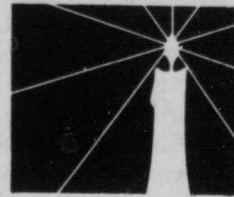
Friday: EROTIC CARTOON FESTIVAL — RATED X

Quidnunc

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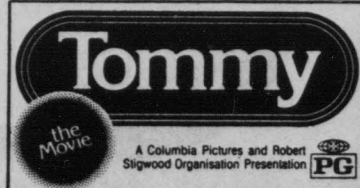


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DICK LIESENBERG

Bowl game makes debut, finale for Pac-8, Big 10

By Bob Nightengale

Challenge Bowl I. What is this, a sports trivia bowl? Nope, it's the new college football bowl game featuring the senior all-stars from the Pac-8 against the Big 10.

The game will be Jan. 14 in the Seattle Kingdome and is sponsored by the Olympia Brewing Co. The directors of the game will be Otis Cross and Mike Campbell. Cross is a tennis tournament promoter and Campbell promotes high school bowl games in Washington.

Cross said the game will be similar to the Senior Bowl which takes place every year in Mobile, Ala. The big exception between these two games is that the players will receive \$1,200 if they are a member of the winning team and \$800 if their team loses.

This is the only bowl game in which players receive money. If a player wishes to retain his amateur status by giving the money to his school, the bowl will donate the player's money to his school's general scholarship fund in his name.

"The Challenge Bowl will also provide academic aids to the players during the week before the game. There will be private study facilities and library privileges at a nearby college along with special tutoring if requested," said Cross.

Cross said the reason he decided to host the all-star game between the Pac-8 and Big 10 was because the Rose Bowl draws such a huge television audience between the champions of these two conferences.

"The Rose Bowl brings in the biggest viewing audience next to the Super Bowl. There was also a big cry from the Big 10 saying that their conference was better than the Pac-8 even though the Pac-8

teams win the Rose Bowl every year," said Cross.

The coaches for the game will be Coach Jack Patera of the Seattle Seahawks and Jack Pardee, head coach of the Chicago Bears. "We chose Patera to coach since he coaches in Seattle. Also since the team is an expansion team which doesn't have many good players, he could get a good look at the rookie crop which will be drafted into the pros," said Cross.

Cross said the reason Pardee was picked was because, "He's one of the top young coaches in the NFL and he's doing a great job in Chicago."

After this year, these men can no longer coach future Challenge Bowls until all the other coaches in the NFL have had a chance.

"This gives all the coaches an equal chance to see the rookie crop so no one will have an unfair advantage," said Cross.

The players for the all-star game will be chosen by their head coaches after the regular season. Duffy Daugherty, ex-Michigan State head coach, will issue the invitations during the season to the players' respective coaches.

The player's selection will be based on the recommendation of his coach and professional scouts. The factors that will be considered are: size, speed, quickness, agility, attitude, academic achievement and professional potential.

"We're really optimistic about this game. It'll be a chance to see the seniors from these conferences compete against each other and the players will be able to display their ability in front of pro scouts," said Cross.

3456

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Gymnasts to compete at Mexico City meet

By John Wiederanders

The ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams have been invited to Mexico City to compete against the University of Mexico during the Thanksgiving holidays.

It will be the first year both teams will be making the trip. The men competed in Mexico City in 1974 and hosted the University of Mexico for their first home meet last year.

ASU gymnasts have been giving exhibitions at high schools around the state to help finance the trip. They will also conduct gymnastics clinics while in Mexico this November.

"We've had great support from boosters in the past," said men's coach Don Robinson. "Now we're in the process of setting up a booster club for gymnastics." The plans for the club were initiated after both teams were invited to Mexico City this year.

"We need another \$3,000 just to get the girls there," Robinson said.

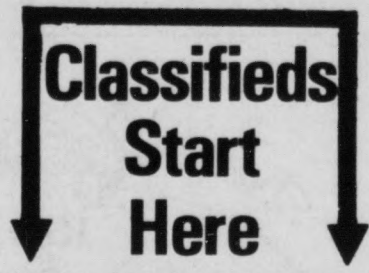
Robinson added that the Australian Gymnastics Association is also contemplating inviting the ASU gymnasts down under for a series of exhibitions and clinics.

Robinson said he was sorry about the low profile of gymnastics at ASU.

"We're very interested in reaching the students," he said. "It doesn't cost

students to attend gymnastics meets. That's included in their fees. But it's really hard to make them come out.

"The main problem is that most students aren't aware of the team's existence."



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For this position, pick up referral form from Student Employment, in Matthews Center, then apply to R.S. Szoradi, A-145, Stauffer Hall.

This job offers a good opportunity to learn important facets of the printing and newspaper businesses.

State Press Classifieds

★ Personal

KEVIN B. We miss seeing you at ASU. Love, Lisa and Kathie. 9/9

★ Roommate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE for you? Pre-Mar, Harrad Experiments, etc., discussion group. Please call 276-1552. 10/5

TWO GIRLS need roommate to share 3 bedroom house in Mesa. 10 minute drive from ASU. Can carpool to school with us. Call Gwen or Joan, 833-7526. 9/9

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NEED ROOMMATES for large 4 bedroom house by Southern and Mill. \$120/month, furnished, split utilities, many extras. Call Chuck, 968-5949. 9/9

★ Real Estate

CHARMING LAKEFRONT condominium located in the Lakes of Tempe. Across from Beach and Tennis Club. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 839-0773 (evenings), 258-8411. 9/13

★ Announcements

ATTENTION ASU FENCERS and prospective fencers: Organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., 214 Gila Room. Lessons, tournament will be discussed. Call for information, 838-8354. 9/13

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE for you? Pre-Mar, Harrad Experiments, etc., discussion group. Please call 276-1552. 10/5

POP-UP AUDITIONS. Friday, Sept. 9 and 16. 1:30 - 4 p.m. Have talent? Call 965-6649 for an audition time. 9/13

FREE INFORMATION on Jewish activities on campus. No obligation. Double your money back. Put your name on mailing list. Call 967-7563. 9/9

HAYAY SHALOM. Recorded message. Phone 249-9234. 9/15

HYPNOSIS — Free your mind from limitations. Improve memory and concentration in school and sports, overcome depression, develop and maintain a positive mental attitude, stop smoking, lose weight or resolve sexual problems with hypnosis. Call anytime. (838-2312). Positive Suggestion Institute, Lindsay A. Brady, Hypnotist. 10/5

NITTY GRITTY Dirt Band/Michael Murphy, LIVE, Saturday, September 17, 1977, 3:00 p.m. Phoenix Civic Plaza. \$6.50 at Diamond's Select-a-Seat, \$7.50 at the door. 9/16

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Dinner: 12:00 noon
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9/9

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BACK DOOR Shoe Shop. 707 South Forest, Tempe. Having a Shoe Sale! \$10 and 1/2 off ladies' and men's sandals and shoes. 12/9

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GARRARD AUTOMATIC turntable with dust cover, good condition. Best offer. Janis, 956-4300. After 5 - 967-9255. 9/14

DINETTE, DRESSER, desk and antiques. 3730 South Mill (Greenbrier), No. 0-204, evenings (after 5 p.m.) 9/9

★ Pets

PLAYFUL ADORABLE puppies, 6 weeks old. Free to good homes. Call Gwen, 833-7526. 9/9

FREE TO good homes — puppies, 8 weeks old. Shepherd mix? Call 966-0871. 9/13

★ Bicycles

23" FALCON San Remo bicycle with Campagnolo, Cinelli and Brooks equipment. 968-4531 evenings. 9/9

10-SPEED GITANE (French) bicycle, like new, with pump, generator lights, front and rear. 946-7522 after 5 p.m. 9/9

★ Typing

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FAST, ACCURATE TYPING on IBM correcting Selectric. Former legal secretary. 7 years experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 10/4

★ Wanted

TALENTED OR UNTALENTED amateurs: everyone qualifies for Sun Devil Lounge's Gong Show. Contact Mitch, evenings at S.D.L. 9/20

GREAT LEGS? Enter Sun Devil Lounge's Short Shorts contest every Wednesday. Lots of fun and cash prizes, too. For details contact Mitch, evenings at S.D.L. 9/20

CAN YOU BLOW the shofar? Wanted for Rosh Ha-shana: vocalists, instrumentalists, shofar blowers. Cohanim. Please call Rabbi Lee, 967-7563. 9/9

★ Help Wanted

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX, 75231. 9/14

PART TIME EVENING work for Police Association's Annual Civic Plaza show. Work until mid-November. Good hourly wages. Must be neat appearing 894-9135 or 249-2927. 9/16

NURSES — NAs, LPNs, and RNs, part-time work available to fit around your schedule. Call Medical Personnel Pool — Phoenix, 257-8331; Scottsdale, 949-7056. 9/29

YOUNG COUPLE needs person for light housework and child care three or four afternoons per week. 3-6 p.m., walking distance to ASU. \$3 per hour. 968-7243 days, 967-5682 evenings. 9/21

LONNEGAN'S: Part-time bartender needed nights. Contact Dennis, 947-3304. 9/9

PART-TIME temporary assignments available. Work in Tempe, Scottsdale area. Never a fee. No contracts. Apply Kelly Services, Inc., 500 West Broadway, Suite 112, Tempe, Arizona 85281. 894-9211. 9/14

DELIVERY PART-TIME. \$3.55 per hour. Male/female, 2-4 hours per day, late model economy car, neat appearance. 267-7500. 9/9

ATTENTION VETERANS. Persons with suspected hearing loss to participate in auditory perception experiment in the Psychology Department at ASU. \$3/hour. Call Tuesday/Thursday, 9-5, 965-7287. 9/23

ONLY MACHO need apply — be a contestant in Sun Devil Lounge's Ladies Nite Male sex appeal contest. Win great prizes. See Mitch, evenings at S.D.L. 9/20

HEBREW SCHOOL TEACHER wanted. Two days weekly. Grades 5 and 6. Call after six, 834-7489. 9/13

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★ Help Wanted

MALES WANTED to walk indoors and outdoors for physiological study. \$25 for approximately 6 hours. 965-4928 or report PEW 212. 9/9

SADIE THOMPSON'S Restaurant, opening soon, is now accepting applications for all types of qualified personnel. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corner of Broadway and Roosevelt. 9/16

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PHONE JOB, nights 5:30 to 9:30. Monday through Friday. \$2.30 per hour. Near University. 966-9271. 9/9

PART-TIME MALE, approximately 5 hours/week. Approximately \$5/hour. 838-7618, dinner hours. 9/9

JOIN PROFESSIONAL TEAM. General housecleaning in residential homes. Full-part time. Hours arranged around your schedule. Phone and car required. Call for interview, 991-9022. 9/15

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PHONE SALES: Evenings, hourly pay, no experience necessary. Call 968-4853. 9/16

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1970 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, all power, automatic, 283 c.i. engine. 91,000 miles. Best over \$600. 968-8028. 9/9

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John Dougherty

We could've been national champions

One year ago today was supposed to be the day. A day to make history. ASU would destroy the Bruins from Shakeytown and launch their way to the No. 1 spot in the country. No need to elaborate on what happened. Saturday is the opening day for most of the major colleges in the country. ASU has a bye and will open on Sept. 17 against Northwestern.

Since this is the last year in the WAC for the Devils and Wildcats, you can bet the rest of the conference will be trying to shoot ASU and UA down any way possible.

Well, almost any way possible. If BYU wins the WAC title they will not play in the Fiesta Bowl because it is scheduled for Christmas Day. That means the WAC runner-up would go, and most likely that would be ASU.

The WAC race shapes up to be a battle between BYU and ASU. BYU was 9-3 last year and WAC co-champions. The Cougars are led by All-America Gifford Nielsen who was tops in the nation in passing last year.

ASU plays all its tough games at home. Missouri, BYU, Arizona and Wyoming all travel to Tempe. Wyoming was 8-4 last year including a 41-7 loss to Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Devils must meet Colorado State, New Mexico, Utah and Air Force on the road. The New Mexico and Air Force games could be trouble spots.

The Missouri game could be the toughest game for the Devils this year. Missouri has been known to win the tough ones and lose against the second rate teams. Last year the Tigers shocked USC 46-25 (USC finished second in the country with an 11-1 record) and then lost to Illinois 31-6 the following week.

To complete the rollercoaster, the Tigers traveled to Columbus, Ohio after the Illinois loss and edged powerhouse Ohio State 22-21.

It still remains to be seen whether ASU will be a tough one, in which case Missouri will win or if the Devils will be second rate and beat the Tigers.

Notes.

Missouri opens against USC again this year in Columbia. Other opening games for future ASU opponents include: Northwestern vs. Iowa, Oregon State vs. Syracuse, Utah vs. Oklahoma, Air Force vs. Wyoming, BYU vs. Kansas State, Arizona vs. Auburn, New Mexico vs. Hawaii, Colorado State vs. Pacific, UTEP vs. North Texas State.

More about Chester

continued from page 16

ASU. "My boy was in the ROTC program here," he said.

Chester said he came to Arizona every third year since 1929 to vacation before moving here.

Chester also has a 15-year-old daughter who attends McClintock High School. His wife, Beatrice, works as a real estate agent.

In his younger years, Chester served as an apprentice plumber, but because of a strike he could not get a job as a plumber. He subsequently decided to work for U.S. Steel and began his first day of work on June 13, 1929. He worked there for 41 years until he came to ASU.

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Sports shorts

All-America candidate Mark Landsberger is reportedly going to Chicago today to meet with Chicago Bulls officials. Landsberger said he was close to terms with the Bulls Wednesday night.

There will be an open house at Sun Devil Stadium on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The football team also will be holding practice at the same time.



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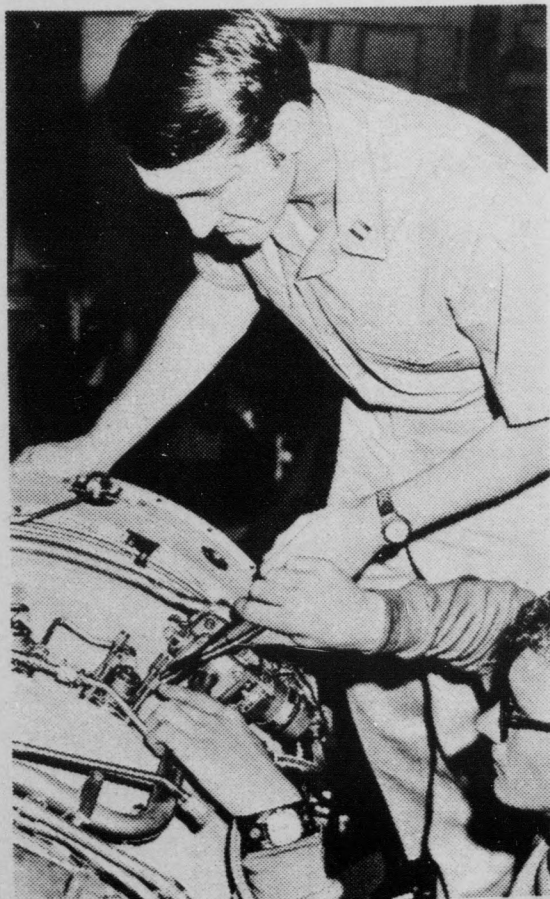
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